Watch For The Freshmen "Cub Edition" Next Week; Senior Staff Not To Be Blamed For Publication . . . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

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Saint Mary's Foch Debaters Eliminated by San Francisco Team in Annual Medal Contest

Forensic Men Argue Over Whether France Should Decline Peace Proposal on Basis of Present Status Quo in Europe

Before two hundred members and friends of the Allaince Francaise of San Francisco, the University of San Francisco debate team defeated Saint Mary's contestants in the fifth annual Foch Medal debate by a three to two decision, at Native Son's Building in San Francisco, last Tuesday night.

Horway Witteman and John Wecker, representing Saint Mary's, maintained the negative side of the question: "Resolved: That France should not decline a proposal for peace on the basis of the present status quo in Europe." While receiving the short end of the decision, the Saint Mary's team presented a smooth case which was backed by reasoning, objective evidence, and unbiased argumentation, according to the judges. The U.S.F. debaters attacked the question from an emotional viewpoint and by oratorical tactics eliminated the Moraga speakers.

AVOID PREJUDICE

Wecker stated in his constructive presentation, "We must look at the case as if from a high mountain, leaving all prejudice in the clouds below. Continued warfare, fighting to a long and bitter end will decide nothing. It is only reasonable to see that France cannot hope to crush German nationalism anymore than a German nation can hope to destroy every vestige of French nationalism."

In his rebuttal, Witteman illustrated how the world has a Hitler today because Germany was beaten to a pulp in the Treaty of Versailles in 1918, how another bloody war will be but a means to another conflict in the future, and that the longer the war lasts the greater the economic plight of every nation. He illustrated how France had a Napoleon and now Germany has a Hitler.

"Napoleon died, so also will Hitler, who is but a ripple on the sea of German nationalism," he stated.

USF SPEAKERS

Speakers for the winning U.S.F. team were Robert McCarthy and Eugene O'Meara. The Foch Medal was presented to O'Meara on behalf of the Republic of France by M. Roger Gaucheron, Consul General of France.

Judges for the occasion were Frank Gaines, mayor of Berkeley, Professor Lawson Reno. John L. Thompson, T. D. Boardman, and Joseph C. Sharp. Dr. Raoul H. Blanquie was chairman for the event.

The purpose of this contest is to stimulate and encourage student interest and study of French civilization and culture, as well as to serve as an incentive for a high degree of clear thinking and intelligent presentation and delivery, according to the sponsors.

C. S. F. Meet To Draw 500 Preps

California Scholarship Federation To Meet On Campus

Playing host to more than 500 delegates from local high schools will be Saint Mary's College, when district thirteen of the California Scholarship Federation meets here for its annual convention on April 27.

Twenty schools have signified their intention to participate in the day's activities.

From San Francisco will come delegates from Sacred Heart, Saint Ignatius, Immaculate Conception, Notre Dame, Saint James, Presentation, Mission, Galileo, George Washington, Polytechnic, and Lowell.

In the East Bay, Berkeley will send representatives from Saint Mary's high, Saint Joseph's Presentation academy, and Berkeley high. Participants from Oakland will be Roosevelt and Oakland Technical high schools. Hayward, Alameda, San Mateo, and Los Gatos highs complete the list of schools already reported to convention headquarters.

PROGRAM ARRANGED

In anticipation of the influx of delegates, Don Wood, chairman of the convention and president of Chapter 289c of Saint Mary's high school which is sponsoring the event, Brother Cyprian, former adviser of 289c, and now instructor of English at Saint Mary's College, and Brother S. Edward, 289c's present adviser, have arranged a program which will include addresses by prominent speakers on subjects related to the theme of the convention, "Scholarship and American Democracy", educational features by divisions of the school of science of Saint Mary's College, contests in academic pursuits, and luncheon.

Speakers will be Brother Leo, on "The Professional Spirit" and Professor Louis Le Fevre on "Education for Democracy."

CONTESTS SPONSORED

Contests in oratory, writing, arts and crafts, and hobbies, have already been entered by a number of schools. To date fourteen schools have entered the oratorical contest; eight, the literary competition; six, the arts and crafts; and five, the hobby contest.

These contests are to be judged by a number of carefully selected judges from both the teaching staff of Saint Mary's College and outside sources. Fourteen judges will help to choose the final winner in the oratorical competition. Nine will be CSF advisers from San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda. Three will be public speaking instructors from Oakland public schools not belonging to the CSF. The remaining two judges in oratory are both members of the teaching staff of the college. They are William Simon, head of the public speaking depart-

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No Senior Ball Planned This Year

There will be no Senor ball. This was the official announcement made by Dave Cunningham, Senior Class leader, following a meeting, Tuesday, April 9. Reason for the break in this tradition was found in the fact that the treasury faced financial distresses.

However, this decision has not altered the senior excursion, which has been scheduled for Saturday, May 4. Site for the gathering is Sequoia Park, Oakland. Directing the arrangements are Lavine Bettencourt, chairman, and Raymond Syufy.

As a substitution for the Senior Ball the graduates will hold a senior exclusive in the dining hall, Friday, May 10.

'Cross of Victory' Arrives In Bay Region From Philippines

Arrival in San Francisco of "La Cruz de la Victoria," the Cross of Victory, early this week after a long sea voyage from the Philippines was announced by Brother Julius, instructor of Spanish and a close friend of the donor of the monument.

Although the monument will be erected before the close of the current semester, formal dedication of the cross will not take place until July 18. The emblem is in honor of all the martyrs of the Catholic faith.

PROMINENT IMPORTER

The donor, Paulino M. Sampedro, is a Spaniard living in the Philippines. The prominent Malina importer and exporter heads the Philippine Net and Braid Manufacturing Company. He also deals in fine woods and furniture.

The cross is composed of two parts and weighs nearly half a ton. It is expected to be unloaded quite soon from the liner President Coolidge on which it crossed the ocean.

EXPENSIVE WOOD

Narra wood, grown in the Philippines, is the wood out of which the monument is fashioned and is the heaviest, hardest, and most expensive wood known, Brother Julius indicated.

Site for the monument will most likely to the knoll in back of the big SM. A concrete base will be constructed to support the emblem which will be painted white.

The cross will be visible for a considerable distance due to the white color and outstanding position.

There is a similar cross near Manila, Brother Julius revealed.

Cub Reporters Take Over Next Issue

Freshman Staff Will Rule Collegian Office

Setting themselves "out on a precarious limb," the editorial staff of the Collegian announced this week that the next issue of the Collegian will be the sole work of the freshmen members of the staff.

A procedure that has never been attempted before in the Collegian's 31 years of existence, next Friday's freshman edited issue will establish the precedent for an annual "Cub Edition" to be written and edited by the first year men.

Named by Editor Lionel Holmes and approved by Brother Bernard, moderator, to hold editorial positions on the first "Cub Edition" are the following:

Editor in chief: John Wecker, resident from Cathedral high, Los Angeles.

Managing editor: Milton Figeroid, day student from Castlemont high, Oakland.

Sports editor: William Feneran, day student from Saint Mary's, Berkeley.

Assistant sports editor: James Lorigan, day student from Sacred Heart, San Francisco.

News editor: John Klein, day student from Sacred Heart, San Francisco.

Assistant news editor: James Boock, resident from Christian Brothers, Sacramento.

Clifton Naughton, resident from North Carolina, will handle the Bystander column; Milo Mackin, day student from Saint James, San Francisco, will take over Collegiana, and August Zipse, resident from Saint Peter's San Francisco will do the Senior Sketch.

NEWS, SPORTS STAFF

The news staff will be composed of Richard Colbert, William Craig, Edward Gunz, Francis Hughes, Francis Kohles, Daniel McNamara, and Kenneth Vinnicombe. The sports department will include Robert Fouts, John Gadsden, Stanley Richard, and Robert Schofield.

Because of the dirth of yearlings in the two departments, the circulation and advertisement departments will be managed by the present staff.

Regular staff members will stand by for assistance and to insure that readers receive their Collegian at the usual time.

All freshmen editors have distinguished themselves for the past year on the Collegian. Purpose of the "Cub Edition" is to give an insight into capabilities of the freshmen, and to serve as an acknowledgement of their efforts.

SPREAD WORK

Editorial offices have been broken down so as to spread the editorial burdens on the shoulders of more men, thus facilitating a smoothly functioning newspaper.

As editor in chief, Wecker will write all editorials and serve as reigning head of the paper for that week. Figeroid, as managing editor, will plan the make up of the two news pages, and assist Wecker in headline writing, and editing of copy. As sports editors, Feneran and Lorigan will apportion stories and have full control over page three. News editors Klein and Boock will assign stories to their staff, and insure enough news copy to fill the paper. Columnists Naughton, Mackin and Zipse will be given free reign in their particular departments. The Muser will likewise name a freshman to handle Moraga Musings for the week.

The night print shop will consist of Wecker, Figeroid, and Feneran, with Holmes and George Farnham, sports editor, in advisory capacity.

Wecker has had high school experience as a staff member of the Cathedral "Chimes", Figeroid as former editor of the Castlemont "Crier", Feneran as a member of the Saint Mary's "Peraltan" staff, Lorigan and Klein as writers on the Sacred Heart "Blue and White", Boock on the Christian Brothers "CBS News", and Mackin as former editor of the Saint James "Tatler".

Bus Decision To Be Reached in Month

With work on the bus transportation question half completed, a decision as to the feasibility of serving Saint Mary's College with bus routes is still a month in the future.

Plans have been prepared by both Rhodes Stages, proponents, and the Sacramento Northern Railroad, opponents of the stage route, to appeal the case, if a decision unfavorable to either, is delivered.

Until such decision is rendered, a $6500 bond issue, a permit for which has been given to Allan Rhodes of Rhodes Stages, will not be released for public sale. Also awaiting some definite announcement, are purchases for additional equipment needed for commencement of the bus line.

BARN DANCE DRAWS YOKELS

Jack Kelly's Orchestra Will Play for Affair

With but a week and a day remaining before the Annual Block SM barn dance, optimistic club members expected a "full house" for the affair on Saturday night, April 27.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Jack Kelly and his new campus orchestra, playing in Madigan gymnasium from nine to one o'clock.

The society, under direction of President Romole Brusatti, plans to give the gymnasium a barn yard setting, with actual flat bed wagons, bales of hay, and other barnyard implements strewn indiscriminately about the floor.

Drawing cards of the "Barnyard swing" are costume and beauty contests. Prizes will be awarded to the couple most closely resembling "citizens of the soil" according to Brusatti. Costumes will be judged as to originality and harmony with the general dance theme. In addition door prizes will be given.

Michael Mazaika and Carl Kaiser, juniors, are chairmen of arrangements for the dance, which is the last in the current social season.

Senior Week Preparations Occupy Graduating Class of 1940

Nine Days of Activity Include Annual Picnic, Retreat, Dance, and Commencement

Seniors will wind up their academic careers at Saint Mary's College with a week's traditional activities, starting May 4 and concluding with commencement exercises on the chapel steps, Sunday, May 12.

The program released this week includes a picnic, retreat, dinner, educational day, talks, dance, and entertainment night, besides the usual welcoming of parents, Mass and pilgrimage preceding the commencement exercises.

A picnic at Sequoia park in the Oakland hills Saturday, May 4, will open the week's activities for the seniors, to be followed the next four days, Monday, May 6 to Thursday, May 9, with a retreat at El Retiro, San Inigo. Melvin Bettencourt is chairman of the picnic while David Cunningham, class president, and James Butler, will chairman the retreat.

ALUMNI DINNER

The graduating students will be feted by the Alumni association at a dinner at the Claremont hotel, Thursday night, upon their return from the retreat. C. Wesley Davis, instructor in law at the College, is handling arrangements for this affair.

Friday's program will feature a "Catholic Action and Civic Duty day," consisting of Mass, and talks by Silvester Andriano, alumnus, and Daniel C. Murphy, sheriff of San Francisco. Professor James L. Hagerty is in charge. That night, the Senior Exclusive dance will be held in the student refectory, with Lavine Bettencourt as chairman.

COMMENCEMENT PRACTICE

Practice for commencemnt will take place at 11 o'clock, Saturday, May 11, with the afternoon devoted to a welcoming of the graduates' parents. The class and the College will be hosts to the parents at a dinner on the campus, with Brother Leo and Brother Albert scheduled to speak. In the later evening the fourth-year men will stage a Last Roundup of class talent in the lounge, Thomas Feeney, student body president, acting as master of ceremonies.

The week will end Sunday, May 12, with Mass in the morning followed by the annual pilgrimage of the campus. Commencement exercises will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Brickpile Out Today -- Maybe

Article in Defense Of Union Labor Draws Attention

Unable to appear as scheduled last Friday, the Brickpile, campus literary organ, will be available today in the Co-op, according to William McManus, editor of the publication.

Appearing in this edition of the magazine are four features besides the usual articles Editor's Forum and 'Nothin' But'.

UNION LABOR

Calculated to stir up discussion and comment among the students is Joseph McGrath's defense of union labor. Because he is a union member himself, McGrath gives the worker's viewpoint of the loudly debated organization question.

All who are troubled with the wanderlust should read James Butler's 'Beyond the Sunset,' an article which is a sincere expression of the feelings of a boy returning, after an absence of four years, to his home on the island of Guam. He describes beautifully the South Sea island paradise to which he will return.

SHORT STORY

Readers may find a touch of pathos and tragedy in William Spehar's "The Lost Dog," the story of a youthful coal miner, whose ambition was to fly above the earth instead of working beneath it. It is an article designed to bring tears to the eyes of every reader, according to Editor McManus.

In a glowing tribute to the most discussed man on the campus, Jack Sims writes the regular feature "Man of the Month," which is dedicated in this issue to Norman "Red" Strader, the newly appointed head coach of Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels.

McManus' "Editor's Form," and Timothy Dempsey's "Nothin' But" column both packed with campus news and views, lend an informal touch to complete the new Brickpile.

Graduate Will Conduct CYO Camp

The six-weeks Camp of the CYO will be conducted on the Saint Mary's campus beginning June 24, it was announced yesterday by Rev. Leo Powleson, director.

Bill Fischer, one-time Gael great, will be general supervisor.

Cannery Jobs Open to Students

Sixteen cannery jobs will be available to Saint Mary's men this summer, Edgar P. Mack, alumni employment director, announces.

Applicants are to contact Paul Mulgrew, east bay director, the first of the week. The address is 1537 Webster street, Oakland.

Summer School Information Available

With but three weeks remaining before the summer recess, Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, announced yesterday that students interested in attending the various summer schools throughout the state may receive information from his office.

Catalogues and other literature regarding the summer schools are available to the students at all times, Twomey said.

War on Campus Weeds

Brothers Lead Student Army

Saint Mary's will see its usually independent students drafted into an army corps next Tuesday—a corps not for overseas warfare but for warfare right here on the campus against that ravaging foe—dirt. Not that the boys are going to take a bath en masse. Not that! The campus is to be the recipient of their terrible charge.

Next Tuesday has been designated Clean-Up day, and will feature one-half of a program which also includes the celebration of President's day.

PLENTY OF WORK

Under the banners of their respective religion teachers, each class will be assigned a certain portion of the campus to improve upon by such diversified tasks as cutting weeds, painting, polishing woodword, washing windows and similar labors.

Brother Ralph, dean of resident students, will act as general in this major offensive drive, and in this capacity will be assisted by Captains, Father Manning and Brother Leo, heading the senior regiment, Brother Bede Edward and Brother Angelus of the junior platoon, Brother Liguori Edward and Brother Cyprian, COs of the sophomore brigade, and Brother Dominic, Brother Henry, Brother Matthew and Brother L. Paul, leaders of the freshman auxiliaries in the battle.

BANQUET

After a quick decisive victory over the weed opposition, the entire army will banquet in the college dining hall where a dinner will be held in conjunction with President day activities, with Brother Albert, president of the College, presiding.

Clarence Hamilton and his regular grounds crew have expectations of at least a week's vacation from the encouraging results that have been promised if a complete victory is gained.

Dramatic Coach To Join Faculty

Brother Alexander To Teach Here Next Semester

In order that William G. Simon, instructor in public speaking, may top his legal studies by completing the state bar examinations, he will be succeeded by Brother Alexander, now at Sacred Heart high school in San Francisco. The appointment will become effective next semester.

Brother Alexander, at present public speaking instructor in the transbay school, was formerly at Cathedral high school in Los Angeles.

PRODUCED WINNER

Under his tutelage as debate coach, Edward Gunz '43, then a student of Sacred Heart, won the National high school declamation contest.

First intimation to the student body that a change would be made in the English department was made by William Egan '41, defeated candidate for the student body presidency. He announced that "through the assistance of Brother Albert, one of the leading speech and dramatic teachers on the Pacific coast has been secured for next year's faculty."

The appointment is also looked on as an attempt to revive dramatics, a long-dormant activity on the campus.

Brother Albert Thanks Alumni for Homecoming Spirit

To the Members of the Alumni Association:

Permit me to thank you for the admirable spirit which you manifested at your Homecoming last Sunday.

Your fine expressions of loyalty again give proof that, despite certain unfounded reports concerning the disaffection of the Alumni, your minds and hearts are with the decisions which your Alma Mater has found it needful to make in the furtherance of her educational program.

It is a comfort to all the members of the faculty, and to myself, that we may be certain of your continued support of our efforts to ameliorate and make more effective our educational policy in its entirety.

BROTHER ALBERT,
President of the College.

Yearbook Will Appear On Campus May 1

Those in charge of publication of the 1940 Gael, campus yearbook are still expecting to release the book on the campus by May 1, but Walter Calcagno, editor, stated today that many subscriptions are as yet unpaid, and reiterated his assertion that only those students whose books are fully paid for will receive copies. All subscribers are asked to complete payment by April 25 in order to facilitate financial matters connected with publication.

Club Members to Overrun Campus On Seventh Annual Big Brother Day; Red, Blue Game Featured

Extensive Athletic Program Will Entertain Five Hundred Visitors Expected; Special Trains Arranged by Railway

For the second week in succession, the Moraga campus of Saint Mary's will be overrun with loyal supporters of the Red and Blue when the Saint Mary's club celebrates its seventh annual "Big Brother day" next Sunday, April 21.

A program including Mass, breakfast, baseball, football, a picnic, foot races, and other activities has been arranged under the direction of Thomas Deasy, a former president of the club, as chairman.

The Saint Mary's Club is a group of 500 loyal Moraga fans which follows the activities of the college, especially as regards athletics. It was organized in 1933. None of the members is an alumnus.

OPENS WITH MASS

Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, will inaugurate the day's program when Mass is celebrated in the Chapel at 9:15 a. m. Following Mass, breakfast will be served. For the remainder of the day various athletic contests have been planned.

According to a schedule for the day released by Deasy, a baseball game between the Phoenix and the Frosh will be played. The Phoenix returned from their jaunt to the South last Wednesday. They are to meet the USC Trojans here tonight in a battle that will probably decide the CIBA championship.

A picnic lunch will be held at Justin Grove, in back of the football field.

RED AND BLUE GAME

The first public display and the last spring practice of the Gaels will dominate the day's activities when the "Red" and the "Blue" meet on Agnon field. This will be the first public appearance of the team under the direction of Norman "Red" Strader as head coach. This game is an annual affair with regular referees officiating.

Before the game the backfield and linesmen of the Galloping Gaels will vie for top honors in several foot races to be held at 2 p. m. on the football field.

TRAINS PROVIDED

For the convenience of club members and their friends, the Sacramento Northern has arranged to provide auxiliary service for the day. Trains will leave San Francisco (Mission Street Terminal) at 8:05 a. m., 10:40 a. m., and 1:30 p. m., and will depart from Oakland (40th and Shafter streets) at 9:05 a. m., 11:29 a. m., and 2:13 p. m. Besides the regular Sunday runs, a train will leave Saint Mary's College station at 5:09 p. m. Round-trip fares from San Francisco are 75c for adults and 40c for children. From Oakland the adult round trip is 50c and 25c for children.

Assisting Mr. Deasy, committee chairman are the following members: Fred Adams, Lee A. Brown, Henry Coleman Fabian Collins, Willis S. Cooney, Daniel Cuneo, Emmet Dilton, Joseph Groney, Maurice Guy, James Kennedy, Thomas Kennedy, Sr., Joseph Kenney, Lloyd Kingsley, Leslie Leonard, Russell Mather, Joseph McElligott, Jim O'Donnell, Frank Neary, Thomas Pohley, Al Redding, and Joseph Romero.

Senior Class Officers Named

Juniors Rush For Important Administrative Jobs

Seven members of the class of '41 emerged victorious in an election which found 21 juniors competing for offices in next year's senior class administration.

Reversing the procedure of last year when the class voted a predominance of day students into office, but one commuter was favored by the majority.

Officers elect of the senior class are:

EGAN WINS ELECTION

William Egan, president; Charles Sill, vice president; Victor Martinelli, secretary; Albert Gonella, treasurer; Walter Weber, Michael Mazaika and Joseph McGrath, representatives to the executive council.

Weber's re-election was the only day student win.

Difficulties are expected with the executive council election, inasmuch as Mazaika and McGrath, both football players, will be unable to attend council meetings next semester because of football meetings. A new council ruling stipulates that any member missing two meetings without valid reason will be automatically expelled. In the event that the two athletes are ousted, class president Egan will appoint two men to take their places.

CLOSE RACE

Closest race was witnessed in the presidential contest with Egan beating Robert Johnson, outgoing president up for reelection by two votes. Carl Kaiser was the only other man nominated. Voting was Egan, 21; Johnson, 19; Kaiser, 9.

Sill walked away with the vice presidential race, defeating John Kelly 37 to 7. The secretary race was equally one-sided with Martinelli garnering 29 votes to Lawrence Moser's 15. Moser is a day student.

With three men running for the treasurer position, four points separated the first two places. Gonella received 18 votes; Clem Organ, 14, and LeRoy Sarment, day student, also 14.

ELEVEN VIE

Importance of the Executive council positions was revealed by the interest shown there, with 11 juniors nominated as legislators, five being day students. Voting was as follows: Weber, 23; Mazaika, 18; McGrath, 14; John Reardon, 12; Dave Brennan, 11; Peter Crowley, 10; John Ryan, 10; Harold Vogelsang, 10; Lionel Holmes, 9; Thomas Heidenreich, 8; and Joseph Englert, 5.

Ex Council to End Year With Funds in the Bank

A $206 bank balance plus only one more executive council session, are dominant features explaining the liberal spending program of last Tuesday's assembly.

During the course of the meeting $15 was alloted to debating, $5 of which was over and above the budgeted fund; five dollars was voted for president Thomas Feeney to help defray expenses connected with his office; and 75c was given for stationery.

The student body's gift for Brother Albert, which will be presented on President's day, held the center of discussion for the major portion of the meeting. Finally the executive council voted unanimously to appropriate from its fund a liberal amount for the present which will be procured this week.

Whether the president of the student body should assume certain powers without the permission of the council in case of emergencies, was briefly discussed. These emergencies consist of spending money, such as buying flowers for the funeral of a school alumnus, sick persons, and in various other such occasions. It was agreed that the president could assume these powers if he did not first have the opportunity to call a council meeting for the necessary funds.

Weekly Calendar

- **TODAY**
  Brickpile on sale in Co-op.
- **TONIGHT**
  Baseball game—Phoenix vs. USC at Seals' Stadium.
- **TOMORROW**
  1:45—"Saint Mary's Speaks" over KROW.
- **SUNDAY**
  "Big Brother Day".
  2:30—Red and Blue football game on Agnon field.
- **MONDAY**
  12:20—Collegian meeting.
  8:00—Lecture in Lounge by Dean Hogan of USF.
- **TUESDAY**
  "Clean-up Day".
  12:20—Ex Council meeting.
  Italian convention in San Francisco.
- **SATURDAY**
  9:00—Block SM Barn Dance in Madigan Gymnasium.

Alumni Elect New Officers At Homecoming

Seventy-Sixth Annual Affair Brings Hundreds To Campus

From the old Gothic halls of the Saint Mary's campus on Mission Road in San Francisco, from the famed Brickpile in Oakland, and from the Spanish mission buildings in Moraga, graduates came home to their alma mater to celebrate the 76th annual Alumni Homecoming day last Sunday.

Celebrated in conjunction with Homecoming day was Founder's day. It was the fifty-second anniversary of the death of Archbishop Joseph Sadoc Alemany, the first Catholic prelate in California, who first established Saint Mary's and brought the Christian Brothers to the Pacific coast.

Several hundred graduates attended the festivities which included electing new officers, discussing old times, and having a good time.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Elected president of the Saint Mary's Alumni association was Eugene J. Riordan '10, of San Francisco, to succeed J. Giles Miller, who died last week. Others elected to alumni offices were George McKeever '17, vice-president; Jack Henning '38, secretary, and Raymond J. Arata '28, treasurer.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

Events of the day included Mass at which two former students participated—Reverend Joseph O'Reilly '32 as celebrant, and Reverend Edmund Moss '32, who delivered the sermon; breakfast, at which Brother Albert, president of the College welcomed the gathering; a baseball game between the "Youngsters" and the "Old Timers."

Other features included an educational hour during which Albion Ross of the San Francisco Chronicle, John D. Barry of the San Francisco News, and Brother Leo spoke; two contests between students, one for the James M. Smith punting award and the other for the Richard Fitzgerald passing trophy; a baseball game between the Saint Mary's frosh and Chaminade high school of Santa Cruz; a general meeting for the election of officers; Benediction, and the traditional banquet, which climaxed the day's activities.

DIRECTORS NAMED

Others named to direct the affairs of the alumni include the Reverend Edmund Moss '32, as chaplain, and Brother Henry as moderator. The directors for the year '40-'41 include Thomas Feeney '40, George Bertain '23, Peter Mitchell, John Garaventa '26, George Chapdelain '18, Carlos Freitas '28, George Tait '14, Joseph Guptill '14, Frank Lynch '29, Judge Andrew Pierovich '17, Harry L. Day '85, Robert McAndrews '32, Willard Gates '28, Charles Scheflin '32, William J. Feneran '20, Thomas Cara '33, Justin Mahoney '18, James P. Lange '30, Roy H. Nevis '17, Elton Lawless '26, J. Philip Murphy '29, Louis B. DeAvila '12, Dr. John Murphy '24, Spence Dickson '12, Edward J. McSweeney '35, Garry Vivaldi, John B. Reilley '38, James W. McNamara '12, John Brophy '28, and William Marciniak '25.

Senior Sketch++

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

Jack Crampton

"Monarch of the Gael Cinderpath" is the sobriquet senior Jack Crampton acquired Wednesday afternoon at Saint Mary's annual intramural track meet. And in virtue of copping firsts in both the century and furlong he also produced repeat victories at these distances, at which he has bested the best Gael speed burners for the past three or four years.

Of course, Jack did not wind up at the Moraga acres to work his way through college via the track and field method, rather to play football under the recently-stifled tutelage of "Slipper" Madigan. Not only did our graduating senior of the week make those novel grid and gleeful jaunts to Cuba, the South and Mexico, but also held down the post of regular Gael wingman for three consecutive seasons, seeing the Mauraudin' Moragans both at their best and their worst.

And aside from four years' grunt and groan on Agnon Field and gridirons all the way from San Francisco's Kezar Stadium to Gotham's Polo Grounds, Crampton has judiciously found time to keep above the "C" average life-line level in school studies. Application and enthusiasm in typical Saint Mary's fashion has he shown a' plenty in toting a major course of units in Economics and minor bundles in Spanish, Business Administration and Education.

Sandwiched in also, in whatever spare moments possible, are his active memberships in both the block SM clicque and the Sanctuary Society. Each one has enjoyed his services from sophomore year on—in accord with a couple of traditions, one, that you can't crash the varsity grid machine as a performer fresh from prep ranks, two, that the privilege of serving at the altar has in the past excluded first year men.

Seemingly not satisfied with but a collegiate smattering of knowledge, Jack intends to do some sort of graduate work. However, just the nature of it is still a mystery to him, which, he confesses readily, he hopes to solve by fall—when the prospect of having to contend with the harsh realities of business world will loom before him. Heaven only knows where are the products ground out yearly in colleges to find economic bearings, if not on the charted course of government relief or government service or government-burdened business.

Knute Rockne spoke to the student body of Saint Mary's on 'sports as a character builder' when he visited here in 1931.

Brother Albert Headlined on Radio Program

Greeting to Be Given CSF on Program Next Week

"We feel that a personality should emerge from the educational process. We feel that the real, immediate aim of education is to co-operate with Divine Grace to form the true and perfect Christian. We are convinced, moreover that such a man, far from renouncing his natural talents, develops and perfects them, for he is not extraneous to the world, but mingles in its every sphere, earthly and spiritual, intellectual and moral, individual, domestic and social."

Thus did Brother Albert, president of the college, explain the product of education in an interview on the radio program, "Saint Mary's Speaks", over station KROW, Oakland and San Francisco, last Saturday, April 13.

FEENEY INTERVIEWS

Thomas Feeney, student body president, interviewed Brother Albert on the future possibilities of the seminar class, now being used by Saint John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, as a method of instruction in higher education.

ORIGINAL THINKING

In regard to the practibility of this method for colleges in general, Brother Albert said: "I should approve of any method that brings about that important phase of education which we call the inter-action of mind with mind, that congress of spirit, the fruit of which is the birth of original thinking in the student himself. What method is employed to achieve this desired end-product of education does not matter.

Continuing, Brother Albert said he believes that the interchange of ideas may be obtained with less waste of time and with more effectiveness by the time-honored method of the lecture-quiz method.

The balance of the program consisted of campus and sport news, and announcements.

PUBLICITY ANALYSIS

In tune with the current events in Europe Thomas Foudy, instructor in journalism, will discuss publicity and propaganda analysis on the program tomorrow, April 20, at 1:45 over station KROW.

The program next week will serve as the medium through which delegates to the local district spring convention of the California Scholarship Federation to be held on the Saint Mary's College campus next Saturday, April 27, will be greeted.

ALUMNI NOTES

Standing Invitation: The San Francisco unit of the alumni association meets regularly on Monday's for luncheon in the Fraternity Club on the second floor of the Palace Hotel. The price is fifty cents.

TURNOVER

Sixty new faces missing from previous "set" affairs have made appearance at the Monday luncheon of the S. F. Unit in the Palace. Maybe it is because there are no speeches or program.

Newcomers this week were E. A. Svendsen '30, E. C. Rooney '23, Joseph Guptil '14, Rev. Joseph O'Reilly '24, Jack Chow '32 and Tony Boiceeli '12.

FIVE YEARS AFTER: Only class reunion during homecoming festivities was one held by the Class of 1935 . . . Working on a "five years after" theme, the group plans alternate banquet meetings in S. F. and Oakland . . . Rudy Rasmussen, leader of the famed senior picnic, was selected chairman . . . rallying around for the occasion were 23 skidoes: John Day. John McGuffick, Will Murray, Gene Donlon, Tom Carter, Pete Markovich, Ed McSweeney, Tom Twomey, Ed Mack, Bill McCann, Vern Tudor, Cranson Hopkins, Tom Foudy, Jim O'Donnell, Jack Purcell, Billy Meade, Jack Bannister, Hav Hunter, Jim Flynn, Walt Minogue and Paul Mulgrew.

Radio Man Says 'New Ideas For Broadcasts in Demand'

There is always room in radio for a man with fresh ideas, according to Patrick Kelly, ex '32 of Saint Mary's College and at present connected with San Francisco's station KFRC, in an address last Monday to Collegian writers and journalism students.

"Even aspirants to radio work with no specific ideas may find a place", Mr. Kelly stated, "if they are willing to begin their careers by working hard in some minor position on a small radio station".

RADIO MEN DEMANDED

Announcers, advertising men, writers and producers are all in demand, but as these positions are usually filled through special agencies devoted to supplying radio talent, the graduate, really interested in securing a position in radio, should sell his talent to some such firm, according to Mr. Kelly.

Mr. Kelly, who for five years has been working for KFRC, was originally an advertising continuity writer, assuming his present positions as writer, producer and publicity man after a time spent in "trial and error' script writing for locally produced programs.

He told of the internal organization of large and small stations, and methods of forming, producing and broadcasting of both network and local shows.

TELLS OF ADVERTISING

Advertising on the radio was treated in detail by Mr. Kelly who explained the reason behind last year's expenditures by various companies of sums totaling $111,000,000 for broadcasts over 660 stations.

"Such an expenditure is necessary when the tremendous cost of producing and broadcasting radio shows is taken into consideration, announcers and actors salaries sometimes approaching $25,000 a week", explained Mr. Kelly.

Closing his remarks with open forum discussion on practical problems confronting the newcomer to radio work, Mr. Kelly answered numerous questions put by the audience.

Spring Semester Examination Schedule

LOWER DIVISION CLASSES WILL MEET AS USUAL DURING PERIOD APRIL 26-MAY 3

IMPORTANT: All examinations will be held in the regular class rooms except as noted on the bulletin boards. Due to conflicts caused by the overlapping of the two-hour examination periods certain room changes will be posted on the bulletin boards and on class room doors. The Lower Division examinations will be held in the regular class rooms.

UPPER DIVISION—ALL CLASSES IN SESSION

Monday at 8:00—April 26, Friday 9:00-11:00.
Monday at 9:00—April 26, Friday 12:45-2:45.
Tuesday at 8:00—April 29, Monday 9:00-11:00.
Tuesday at 9:00—April 29, Monday 12:45-2:45.
Monday at 10:00—April 30, Tuesday 9:00-11:00.
Monday at 11:00—April 30, Tuesday 12:45-2:45.
Tuesday at 10:00—May 1, Wednesday 9:00-11:00.
Tuesday at 11:00—May 1, Wednesday 12:45-2:45.
Monday at 1:00—May 3, Friday 9:00-11:00.
Monday at 2:00—May 3, Friday 12:45-2:45.

LOWER DIVISION—ALL CLASSES IN SESSION

Monday at 8:00—May 6, Monday 9:00-11:00.
Monday at 9:00—May 6, Monday 12:45-2:45.
Tuesday at 10:00—May 7, Tuesday 9:00-11:00.
Tuesday at 11:00—May 7, Tuesday 12:45-2:45.
Monday at 10:00—May 8, Wednesday 9:00-11:00:
Monday at 11:00—May 8, Wednesday 12:45-2:45.
Tuesday at 8:00—May 9, Thursday 9:00-11:00.
Tuesday at 9:00—May 9, Thursday 12:45-2:45.
Monday at 1:00—May 10, Friday 9:00-11:00.
Monday at 2:00—May 10, Friday 12:45-2:45.

The semester examination for Zoology 7 will be given on Thursday, May 9, from 12:45 p. m. to 2:45 p.m.

The English comprehensive examination (English 198) will be given on Tuesday, April 30, from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., and the second half of the examination will be offered on Friday, May 3, from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.

PLEASE REPORT ANY CONFLICTS TO THE OFFICE OF RECORDER AT ONCE

Important! Withdrawal Notice! Important!

A student who, while in good standing, finds it necessary to withdraw from the College must obtain a leave of absence or an honorable dismissal from the Recorder; failure to do so means dishonorable dismissal. The petition must be presented in writing.—Faculty Regulation 14.

Varsity Forensic Squad Returns After Eventful Trip

The 1940 Saint Mary's Varsity debate tour ended officially last Saturday morning when John Franey, William Egan, and Charles Sill returned to the campus, and revealed that they had spent only one week of their alloted two at debating, and were forced to idle away six days in Seattle after an accident to Sill's automobile suddenly put an end to their tour.

Disaster frowned on the forensic trio on Saturday morning, April 6, one week after leaving here, when Sill lost control of his car on wet street car tracks in Seattle and skidded into a parked automobile. No one was injured in the crash but considerable damage was done to the automobiles. Up to that time they had completed four debates and were preparing to leave for debates with Gonzaga and the University of Idaho during the early part of the following week.

FOUR DEBATES HALTED

Following the accident, which necessitated cancelling of four debates in all, the three debaters spent six days and nights as guests of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity of the University of Washington while they carried on negotiations with Sill's insurance company by telegram and waited for repair of their automobile. When they finally took possession of the car on Thursday they immediately left Seattle and returned through central Washington, Oregon, and California to Davis and thence back to Saint Mary's.

SPEAK ON RADIO

During the first week they spoke over Radio Station KIEM in Eureka, California, where they were met by Mr. Gilmore, manager of the station. The radio discussion on their first stop at Eureka was Sill's first radio broadcast.

Making stops at Crescent City and Eugene, Oregon, they proceeded to Portland, Oregon, where they debated the University of Portland on the Isolation question. While in Tacoma, Washington, they were the house guests of the parents of Tim Dempsey, vice-president elect of the student body. In Seattle they debated against Seattle College on the Isolation question. Traveling to the University of Washington they debated the question 'How can we best preserve American democracy'. They were the guests of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity during their stay. They also attended a production of 'Pygmalion' given by the co-eds of the university.

"The trip was very enjoyable, in spite of the accident," said Franey, in speaking for the team, "and we are were treated wonderfully everywhere we went. Especially nice to us were the men of the Sigma Alpha Episolon fraternity who invited us to stay with them after the accident ruined all our plans. The other members of the debate squad as well as myself are particularly grateful to Earl Diller and J. Philip Murphy, Saint Mary's alumni, who gave us considerable financial help, and to the Saint Mary's alumni, and the Saint Mary's Club".

YMI Extends Press Exhibit

Because of the interest shown by the students in the current Catholic Press Exhibit, now on display in the trophy room, the Young Men's Institute has decided to extend the exhibit for another week.

St. Mary's Club Notes

Saint Mary's Club day at Saint Mary's College. All members of the Saint Mary's Club and their friends are invited to the annual spring outing of the Saint Mary's Club on Sunday, April 21, 1940. You will want to get a line on the 1940 Galloping Gaels and their new coach, Red Strader. The game this year between the Reds and the Blues should be the best ever, as regular weekly games have been played during the spring practice and the rivalry between the squads and the competition for places on the varsity, insures a red hot session.

Come early, bring along your lunch and picnic at Justin grove, where there will be music for dancing. If you do not care to pack your own, food and drink will be provided by Louie Guisto at the Co-op store, Madigan gymnasium and the grove.

As usual a small admission charge will be made—adults 40c, students 25c, children 10c. The club's book fund for needy students needs replenishment.

PROGRAM

9:15 a. m., Mass in Saint Mary's chapel, after arrival of first train 9:05 a. m.

10:15 a. m., baseball. Earl Sheely's champions.

Many members want a softball game. Those interested report to Had Kennedy and if possible game will be arranged. Bring your fire hats.

2:00 p. m., races—between Linesmen and Backs.

2:15 p. m., Football—Reds vs. Blues.

Come early, bring your friends, and spend the day on the campus. Also spread the word that all are welcome.

SACRAMENTO NORTHERN TRAIN SCHEDULES

Going—Lv. San Francisco, First and Mission Streets at 8:15 a. m., 10:40 a. m., 1:20 p. m.

Leave Oakland, 40th and Shafter Streets 8:39 a. m., 11:05 a. m., 1:47 p. m.

Arrive Saint Mary's College 9:05 a. m., 11:29 a. m., 2:13 p. m.

Return—Lv. Saint Mary's College 4:22 p. m., 5:09 p. m., 6:58 p. m.

Arrive Oakland 4.50 p. m., 5:33 p. m., 7:27 p. m.

Arrive San Francisco 5:18 p. m., 5:58 p. m., 7:55 p. m.

Round trip fares from San Francisco: Adults 75c, Children 40. Oakland—Adults 50c, Children 25.

The officers and directors of the Saint Mary's club wish to extend deepest sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Belle M. Sahlein, and also to John O'Dea on the death of his loving brother.

"RED" STRADER NIGHT

On last Wednesday evening Borden's Dairy Delivery Co. was the scene of one of the most successful affairs ever held by the Saint Mary's club. The occasion was "Red Strader Night" when the popular mentor of the Galloping Gaels was honored by some 400 of his friends.

The program consisted of several fine acts including the clever Kosturos Brothers, a grand accordion band, and the young Irish tenor James Mahoney all through the courtesy of Brother Patrick of Sacred Heart college, the famous impersonator Mr. William G. Miller, and several others. The music was furnished by the Saint Mary's high school orchestra, a fine group of young musicians under the able direction of Brother Kevin. We are indebted to Brother Lambert for the orchestra.

The highlight of the entertainment was a motion picture showing campus scenes from the five bay region colleges. This entire picture was photographed by George Rankin of the club and is an outstanding production. Incidental music was cleverly arranged by Eddie Cassou a graduate of the University of San Francisco. And the commentator was none other than our friend Tom Feeney president of the ASSMC and a swell job he did. We understand Paramount pictures is after Tom following his stellar performance at the 'mike'.

Enthusiasm ran high when the assistant coaches were introduced and reached its peak when "Red" gave a talk that brought his audience to its feet time and again. He was given an ovation such as we have not seen at any of our affairs. The committee in charge deserves much credit for a good job. We are grateful to Borden's for the use of their facilities and to the Associated Oil company for the public address system.

Campus To Hold CSF Convention

Continued from Page One)

ment, and C. Wesley Davis, law instructor.

JUDGES NAMED

Hobby contest judges are yet to be named, but in the literary division all are judges connected with the College. They are Brother Henry, professor of literature; James L. Hagerty, dean of school of arts and letters and co-editor of the Moraga Quarterly; and William Spehar, senior honor student, English major, and member of Collegian editorial staff.

Knights of Columbus Present Penny Bazaar

Madigan Gymnasium was the scene of general merrymaking last Friday night, when the Knights of Columbus held a Penny Bazaar for Father Miller's school in Danville.

Dante Club to Participate in Italian Meet

Italian Clubs From Six Colleges to Join In Day's Activities

Approximately 25 members of the Dante Club will journey to San Francisco to attend the second annual Italian club's convention on Tuesday, April 23. There will be participating members from Italian clubs of most of the Bay area schools; University of San Francisco, Saint Mary's College, Santa Clara, California, Stanford, San Francisco Junior College and San Francisco State College.

Saint Mary's will be represented at the convention, only from the present and past members of the Dante club and by one faculty member. They include Professor Armand de Martini, class of '38, now an instructor at a San Francisco school, Sylvester Andriano, '14, John Valentini, '37, and Professor Renato Del Monte, faculty member of Saint Mary's College.

CALCAGNO TO SPEAK

The members of the Dante club who have a featured part in the convention are Paul Reginato, president of the club, who will give a talk along with the presidents of the other clubs, and Walter Calcago, president-elect of Saint Mary's student body, who will deliver a paper written by Joseph L. Alioto, graduate of St. Mary's class of '37 and now attending the Catholic University of America.

MASS OPENS CONVENTION

The convention will open with a mass at Saint Peter and Paul's Italian church. Following will be the opening session at which Father Joseph Galli, S.C., pastor of the church, will give an address. Then with talks by the presidents of the clubs, a talk by Mr. De Martini and a buffet luncheon during which Mr. Andriano will give a talk on "Italian Principles."

The afternoon will be taken up by visits to the plant of L'Italia, Italian daily newspaper, to the Cavelli book store and more sessions at which Professor Del Monte will deliver an address entitled "Italy' Land of Classical Thought." There will be an auto tour, an evening session, and Benediction. The evening will be culminated by an Italian dinner and a dance at the Italian Athletic club hall.

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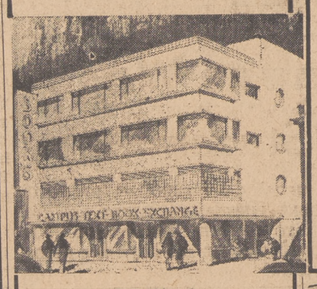
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Gael

by George Farnham
SPORTS EDITOR

GOSSIP

The almighty men of Troy, muscular monopolizers of things athletic on the Pacific Coast, are extending their sphere of influence.

The Phoenix stand in the way of the Trojan Blitzkreig; Troyfuhrer, Sam Barry, will stop at nothing, short of bribing the umpires, to bring back the pennant to the southland.

Little, neutral, UCLA, the once "hapless' Bruin, has espoused the cause of the thundering Trojan.

Completely overwhelmed by USC, the Uclans neatly and effectively meandered into the path of the pennant-bound Phoenix; General Sheely's army faltered dizzily, their smooth stride badly broken.

But the force of momentum steamrollered them over the again "hapless' Bruins, who were duly annihilated in the second encounter.

So, enraged at almost letting a pennant slip through their grasp, the avenging Phoenix have a rendezvous with the inimical Trojan this p. m. in Seals stadium, where the entire force of the invader, with like designs on the precious emblem, is reputed to be massed for the death blow.

And He Draws Pay . . .

This department fears that Mr. Prescott Sullivan, who ocasionally rolls up his sleeves at Third and Market streets, San Francisco, when he is not bending an elbow elsewhere, has either become feeble with the onslaught of time, or has definitely deterriorated into the saffron-hued journalism, which we have always thought he has perpetrated.

Bad enough it is to sacrifice ethics for friendship; but far worse to besmirch the character of a splendid organization for the sake of a few scrimpy inches in a shallow, useless, hair-brained tower of babble.

In his usual daily insult to his readers, Sullivan, last Tuesday, waxes libellous, with this bit of swivel chair reporting:

"Homecoming day at dear old Saint Mary's, Sunday, was, so we hear, something other than the happy affair it was planned to be . . . Some 200 showed up for the event, but they were 90 per cent "Slip" Madigan boosters and they came to heckle rather than to cheer . . . Discretely, Andy Burke, a member of the now defunct board of athletic control, which tied the can to Madigan, remained away . . . But J. Philip Murphy and Brother Albert, other members of the old board, were there . . . Only not much was seen of them . . . When they learned the temper of the gathering they made themselves scarce . . ."

Prescott, laddy, my boy, you will never graduate from the ranks of the cub reporters until you learn that your first concern is with the TRUTH.

As a matter of FACT (which of course the demon reporter, Mr. Sullivan, is not concerned with) the Homecoming day last Sunday was the most successful in the history of the College . . . and J. Philip Murphy and Brother Albert were very much in evidence . . . but, of course, we must take Mr. Sullivan's word as bible.

As he states, fifty words later in his column:

"Startling, isn't it? . . . Well, anyway, it shows to what lengths we'll go for a line or two."

Cleats and Scars

There'll be civil war Sunday afternoon on Agnon field.

Our allies from Saint Mary's club will form the rooting section in the grandstands at the annual "Big Brother day" celebration. while the red and the blue fight it out on opposite sides of the line.

Designed as the annual spring preview of the following autumn's Gael varsity, this year's game will be more than that. It will be the culmination of three weeks of molding by the bay region's newest coach of a horde of football players into a football team.

We are putting up no claims that the 1940 Gael front line is a reincarnation of Knute Rockne's "Seven Mules"; neither do we make pretensions that in "Red" Strader's scintillating array of backfield talent may be found a group comparable to Knute's "Four Horsemen".

But we do say that when Saint Mary's clubbers and all Gael fans, who will witness Sunday's encounter, see the Maurauring Moragans in action, they will se a reincarnation—of Saint Mary's fighting spirit!

Cubs Take Over

Next week this page will be in the hands of the cub staff, composed entirely of freshmen. The column will be taken over by William Feneran, associate sports editor; he will be assisted by Jim Lorigan. The boys have worked hard all year and this is their chance to show what they can do on their own.

ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN

Meet The 1940 Gael Varsity

'Reds' Clash With 'Blues' In Annual Spring Preview

Saint Mary's Club Sponsors Eighth 'Big Brother Day'

By JIM LORIGAN

The 1940 Gaels will cavort about on the green turf of Agnon Field in the season's first grid preview, when the Saint Mary's Clubers take over the campus for their own next Sunday. The traditional Red and Blue game which has been in existence for these past seven years, will be the big attraction in an event-filled program.

STRADER BOWS IN

Featuring, not only the coming grid hopes of the Moragans, but also the initial appearance in the harness of the new mentor "Red" Strader. Much has been said and printed about the new coach who has stepped into the very large shoes of the long termed "Slip" Madigan, and now the time has come for a peek at the prowess of the new grid head.

The inter-squad tilt will not be the only athletic activity taking place on Club Day. There will be sprints between the backs and linemen in their respective divisions Comedy will enter into the festivities of the day with the running of Fat Man's Derby. Featured in this battle of the behemoths will be such luminaries of the obesity as "Gord" Simon, Al Ratto, Jack Guthrie and Marshall Leong.

NEW FACE

The announcement of the starting lineup for the game by "Red" Strader, produced nothing startling from the point of new faces except in the case of Bob Litchfield. Litchfield is a Freshman at present and is slated to start at right end for the Blues or First Stringers. The backfield is composed of two regulars and two others that saw some action last year but were definitely not starters. Mike Mazaika is given the nod for the brain department, or the quarterback spot. Norm McPhail starts at right half with Heffernan and Marefos taking left half and fullback positions respectively.

The game will be regulated by some of the coast's better officials. Referee for the day will be an old Saint Mary's man, Dutch Conlan. Head linesman is to be Tommy Fitzpatrick and Nibs Price to handle the umpire post.

The lineups for the two squads are as follows:

BLUES		REDS
J. Aguirre	LE	P. Reginato
O. Henson	LT	J. Tonsing
G. Zubey	LG	L. Fischer
B. Sheafe	C	R. Harkins
V. Martinelli	RG	J. McGrath
R. Maloney	RT	J. Powers
B. Litchfield	RE	N. Wilson
M. Mazaika	Q	J. Odisio
E. Heffernan	LH	J. McPartland
N. McPhail	RH	T. Compagno
A. Marefos	F	B. Ferrier

Gonnella Outstanding

Juniors Swamp Intramural Meet

The potent Junior track team walked away with the annual track meet. The Juniors won with a total of 43 points, followed in second place by the Seniors with 26 points, Freshmen 11, and Sophomores 6. High point honors went to Al Gonella, Junior, with 18 points, taking three firsts and one second place.

The hundred yard dash proved to be the closest race of the afternoon with George Lankas and Jack Crampton breasting the tape almost simultaneously. Crampton was declared the winner with Scanlon a Freshman third, following the leaders by a scant two feet.

TWO TIME WINNERS

The Juniors have dominated the meet for two years, having several two time winners. Those to retain titles are: Joe Aguirre in the Shot put; Al Gonella in the Discus; Joe Noonan in the High Jump; and Carl Kaiser in the 880 yard run.

Following are the events:

Javelin—Won by Gonella (Jr); second, Noonan (Jr.); third, Brusatti (Sr.). Distance, 173 feet 7 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Aguirre (Jr.); second, Schmidt (Fr.); third, Bettencourt (Sr.). Distance, 49 feet 1 inch.

Discus—Won by Gonella (Jr.); second Noonan (Jr.); third, Aguirre (Jr.). Distance, 134 feet 9 inches.

100—Won by Crampton (Sr.); second, G. Lankas (Fr.); third, Scanlon (Fr.). Time 10.8.

220—Won by Crampton (Sr.); second, Gonella (Jr.); third, Scanlon (Fr.). Time, 25.4.

Broad Jump—Won by Gonella (Jr.); Crampton (Sr.) second; Fernandes (Jr.) third. Distance, 21 feet 3 inches.

High Jump—Won by Noonan (Jr.); Lankas (Fr.) second; Brusatti (Sr.) third. Height 6 feet.

440—Won by Lucas (Sr.); Miller (So.) second; Antonini (Jr.) third. Time, 0:58.3.

880—Won by Kaiser (Jr.); DeAlva (So.) second; Cavanaugh (Jr.) third. Time, 2:6.1.

Relay—Won by the Seniors; Juniors second; Freshmen third.

That Southern Series

Soph Hurlers Win Two Games

Two sophomores, Lyn Creech and Charley Mori were life savers for the Saint Mary's Phoenix during their southern diamond play.

Creech hurled the first USC game and won the game 4 to 3. He allowed only five hits, and the Phoenix players said he pitched his best game of the season.

With the score 3 to 3 in the first part of the ninth inning the Gaels scored the winning run. Butler walked and stole second, and scored on Mohr's single to centerfield.

Allowing the UCLA Bruins eight scattered hits, Mori pitched the Gaels to a 20-2 win over the baseballers from Westwood.

Emmett O'Neill, king of collegian hurlers, and Frank Maderas, a senior, were the losing pitchers during the southern conference play.

Because of a sore ankle, O'Neill was belted by the men of Troy, 7-4. Saint Mary's outhit the Trojans 13 to 9.

USC scored one run in the first inning, one in the third, and five in the fifth. The Gaels only runs crossed the plate in the fourth inning.

In the first UCLA tilt Rudy Hummes, Bruin hurler, was too much for the Phoenix. Hummes allowed Saint Mary's only four hits, while Maderas was nipped for seven,

UCLA scored two runs in the fourth inning, two in the fifth, and one in the seventh. Saint Mary's hit the scoring column in the first part of the ninth when the Gaels scored two runs.

End of Famine

Pierovich Hurt As Frosh Win

Handicapped by the loss of Bud Pierovich, short stop and co-captain, the Freshman baseball squad this week goes into the final stretch of a spotty season, marked by ten victories and seven defeats.

Pulling out of a mid-season slump, in which they dropped six listlessly played games, the revitalized Gaelets, aided by the fireball pitching of Bob "Feller" Clancy, slugged out a 6-1 decision over Chaminade High School last Sunday. It was a costly victory however, for Jack Pierovich sprained his ankle sliding into second base, and will be out for the remainder of the season.

Showing renewed confidence at the plate, the Frosh went on to a 6-2 win Tuesday over Salinas Junior College, blasting out ten bingles behind the three hit pitching of "Buck" Bender.

The loss of pitcher Jim Keating because of a sore arm, and a disastrous batting slump, caused the Gaelets to go down to six straight defeats in the past week. Victors in the recent contests were Oakland, Technical, Richmond, Alameda, and Sacramento high schools, and the University of California.

Two games, one with Christian Brother's High of Sacramento tomorrow, and the other with the Cubs of California, Monday, remain to be played.

The recuperated Jim Keating will get the starting call against Christian Brothers.

When the Gaelets invade the Berkeley campus Monday, it will be to play the deciding game on the round robin with the Cubs. The series to date stands 1-1, the Frosh having won the first game 10-2, and lost the second 6-2.

Wes Bailey, are righthander has been selected to pitch his third game against the Californians.

Life Scars Loom for Injured Aviator

Fears that George Dooley '39 will be scarred for life as the result of burns received in a spectacular airplane and parachote fire were expressed by Naval Air Station physicians at Pensacola, Fla., this week.

Phoenix And Troy Battle For Pennant

Sheely Slates Creech For Pennant 'Crucial' Tonight

More Than 5000 Expected To Watch Saint Mary's, USC Battle For Championship

By GEORGE FARNHAM, Sports Editor

Saint Mary's Phoenix have a rendezvous with death this evening. And it will not be at some secluded barricade.

At the corner of Sixteenth and Bryant Streets, San Francisco, before an anticipated crowd of 5,000 noisy spectators, the battling Moraga baseballers will converge upon an invading University of Southern California team with avenging fury this p. m.

Enraged by the hostile reception tendered them down south, they will have their last opportunity to check the onrushing Trojan, now saturated with pennant fever.

If the Phoenix emerge victorious theirs will be at least a tie for league leadership and pending another Trojan loss, the pennant, emblematic of championship in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association.

Should the Phoenix lose, El Trojan would automatically win the league, unless Sam Barry's boys drop two more games in the remainder of their schedule. The southerners play five more games in the CIBA.

Both teams have everything to gain; neither can afford to lose.

With Emmett O'Neill, generally rated best pitcher in the league, out of the game with a burst blood vessel, Coach Earl Sheely will rely upon sophomore Lynn Creech to hurl the Phoenix to victory. Creech beat the Trojan bunch once down south with clever chucking and is due for a repeat performance.

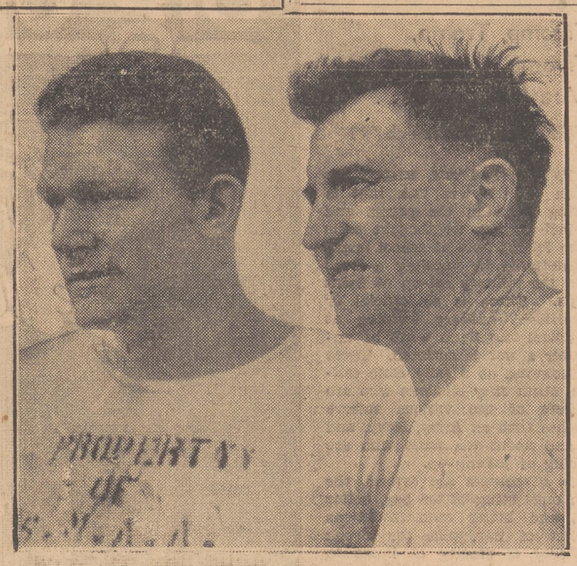
However he will be up against a desperate invader and will have to dig deep into his bag of mound wizardry to top the Barrymen.

The Trojans will undoubtedly come up with "Fireball" Jack Brewer, pride of the USC team, on the rubber. Brewer opposed Creech in the first game of the "southern series".

Tentative lineups follow:

USC—Barnes, cf; Comas, ss; Konopka, lf; Koski, 2b; Engle, c; Murdock, 1b; Hanson 3b; Evans, rf, and Brewer, p.

SAINT MARY'S—Butler cf; Mohr, 2b; Lingua, 3b; Wright, 1b; Sinnott, rf; Sims, lf; Tran, ss; Cardoza, c, and Creech, p.



WHAT DO YOU THINK, JOE?—"Red" Strader, right, confers with Joe Ruetz, assistant coach, on the 1940 Gael gridders. Strader releases his charges Sunday in the "Red and Blue" game, annual spring preview of Saint Mary's forthcoming football team. The game will be a highlight of the Saint Mary's Club's "Big Brother Day" program.

O'Neill Out of Trojan Game

Emmett O'Neill, star Phoenix pitcher, will be out of the Trojan game tonight because of a ruptured blood vessel sustained in the Santa Clara game last week.

While taking his turn at the plate, he was hit in the ankle by a foul ball, which glanced off his bat.

He pitched against USC Saturday in the "southern series", and complained of the injury throughout the game.

The doctor orders complete rest for the foot, so O'Neill is forced to use crutches for a snort length of time.

Here's The Situation

The USC Trojans lead the Saint Mary's Phoenix by a half game as they go into the last game of the Phoenix-Trojan series which will decide the winner of the series and may decide the California Intercollegiate Baseball League 1940 champions.

Standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
U. S. C.	5	3
Saint Mary's	10	4
California	6	6
Santa Clara	7	7
U. C. L. A.	5	7
Stanford	3	9

Phoenix Found Consistently Tops in Diamond Review

The year 1933 ushered into Moraga's white-walled city several important changes. Chief among them was the retirement of Louis Guisto as head football coach, and the appointment in his place of an ex-major league star, Earl Sheely.

The second event, of interest to every coast college, was the reorganization of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association into a six team league (Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, USC, UCLA, Stanford and Cal), each team playing a three game series with the other clubs. This move was a major accomplishment as Santa Clara and several other schools had dropped baseball entirely the year before, threatening to smother the advancement of the game in California's colleges.

TEAM RALLIES

Taking over a ball team which had won only one game the season before, the new mentor rallied his men, and surprised everyone by winning eight loop games while losing seven for third place in the circuit.

The '36 club was the pride of the Saint Mary's campus, and its success was dimmed only by the passing of Brother Agnon, athletic moderator for years past, who had done so much to build the Phoenix. The varsity in that season copped ten contests before dropping a game, and finally wound up behind the Trojans in second place. Twelve games were won and three lost in '36. Bill Yost, present Frosh coach, was the hero of the Cal series, pitching and winning two of the contests himself.

INJURIES HIT TEAM

Conceded the top notch, the 1937 nine slipped to fourth place due to injuries and ineligibilities. Santa Clara dropped three contests to the Phoenix, while the Bears whitewashed the varsity three times out.

Sweeping the Santa Clara and UCLA fracases, the Saint Mary's men ran into trouble with USC and Cal, winding up the season with ten wins and five losses, and a stranglehold on third place.

SQUAD ON UPGRADE

Definitely on the upgrade, Saint Mary's tied for first with their traditional rivals from Troy in the 1939 campaign, winning eleven and dropping four. The '39 Saint Mary's candidate for CIBA honors placed three men, O'Neill, Butler and Wright, on the All-league list.

THE EARL OF MORAGA—Coach Earl Sheely will lead the Phoenix into Seal's Stadium, San Francisco tonight in an effort to capture the league championship of the CIBA. Observers say that the Phoenix have the best chance of winning the 'crucial' encounter.

Gael Tennis Team Loses to Broncos

Last week the members of the Saint Mary's tennis team journeyed to Santa Clara where the lads from Moraga were defeated 5-4 by the Broncos in a close match which featured brilliant tennis playing at times by both squads. The defeat was the third of the season for the Gaels as compared with two victories. It marked the first tennis engagement between these two teams this season.

In the singles Desmond Kiernan and Horway Witteman won their matches in straight sets. Kiernan's score was 6-4, 6-1 and Witteman's was 6-1, 6-2. Walt Weber defeated his opponent in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. George McPeake, Lester Dole and Tony Weber did not fare so well in their single matches. McPeake was beaten 7-5, 6-1; Dole lost 6-2, 6-3, and Tony's opponent bested him 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Walt Weber and George McPeake dropped the first set of doubles 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, and Kiernan and Dole tumbled in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

The combination of Witteman and Weber proved to be too much for their opponents for after being pressed in the first set, improved as their match progressed, ultimately winning 7-5 and 6-2.

MEET DONS

This afternoon Mal Fiese will take his tennis team to San Francisco, where the Gaels will resume racquet relations with the Dons. Earlier in the season Saint Mary's defeated San Francisco University in easy fashion, polishing off the Dons by a 6-3 score. The San Mateo Junior College match scheduled for last week will be played next Monday at San Mateo.

Gaels Look Hot in Final Scrimmage

With "Chuck" Keyer and "Scotty" McPhail running wild on Agnon Field, the Blues administered a 72 to 21 licking to the Whites in the second presentation of the Galloping Gaels of 1940, last Friday. Sparked by long runs and spectacular blocking, the Blues poured on the heat to a fighting but helpless White team.

The ghosts of the "old" St. Mary's teams must have shook in their boots to see such a display of kicking, passing and running that the Moraga Gridiron witnessed last week.

Coach "Red" Strader face broke out in a confident grin, when asked how the team was stacking up to his own specifications. Outstanding on the field, according to Strader, were McPhail and Keyer on offensive and Andy Marefos and Mike Mazaika on defense. When asked about the Whites, "Red" was enthusiastic about Box Sexton and Tony Compagno and of Jim McPartland's kicking.

Jim Austin and Marty Kordick were just as enthusiastic when asked about the game. Kordick and Austin both agreed that the team had developed remarkably in the last week and were in very good shape for the annual Red and Blue game next Sunday.

Marefos, Hoff Win 'Homecoming' Titles

By virtue of his mighty right arm, Andy Marefos won himself the undisputed title of the longest passer in Moraga Valley. With his heave of 73 yards last Sunday during Homecoming Day, Marefos established his third straight win in as many years on the campus. Johnny Adisio and Jim Lankas finished 2nd and 3rd, respectively with tosses averaging about 65 yards.

In the punting duel, the old "Grads" that were swarming the campus had the opportunity to see a newcomer, one Carl Hoff, a recent transfer from Placer Jaysee, win the contest with a punt of some 51 yards. Two sturdy freshmen took the second place with Mickey McDermott taking the laurels in accuracy and Doug Sexton winning in distance.

The sundial in the quadrangle was a gift from the class of '31, the last class to enter the Brickpile and the first to graduate from Saint Mary's at Moraga.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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J. Giles Miller

Nearly every man leads two lives. One is dictated by duty; the other is prompted by his own desires.

In the first life he follows the laws of God respecting his vocation, conforming conscientiously to the obligations whereby he earns his daily bread, rears his family or exercises his functions as a religious.

In his other life he pursues that hobby or avocation to which his particular bent urges him after his more serious obligations are performed.

To J. Giles Miller, beloved president of Saint Mary's Alumni, this other life was concerned almost solely with activities involved in a consummate desire to serve his alma mater. To him the College was ever a sacred shrine worthy of all the intensity that the devotion or an ardent spirit could command.

There are two kinds of college spirit and between the extremes of each lies a vast gulf. The "raw-raw" alumnus who never misses a football game and whose coat comes off too easily when an aspersion is cast upon his college football team, is not uncommon. He represents one type. At the other extreme are men like Giles Miller, always loyal and faithful but in a quieter, almost revering way. Yet he was not immune to the lure of the athletic field and as a yell leader none urged his fellows roar more loudly when the red and blue went over for a touchdown.

Not before his time nor since has it been recorded that a Saint Mary's graduate, deprived of his diploma because he answered his country's call, labored 14 years at his thesis in order that he might win what was to him one of life's outstanding distinctions.

Of such an alumnus the memory is an inspiration. Surely such devotion will be awarded when he is called into the court of the Seat of Wisdom whom it is the privilege of every Saint Mary's man to serve.

* * *

It's The Club's Day

Loyalty in one of its highest forms will be manifest on Sunday next when the Saint Mary's club convenes on the campus for its annual "Big Brother day" of fun and frolic, of friendship and unity.

Founded in 1933, the Saint Mary's club is an organization aptly characterized as unique. It is unique because it is composed of men who have never graduated from nor attended Saint Mary's College, but who are familiar with it and are willing to aid in its upbuilding. From its insignificant beginning, the club has grown to a large and active group which each year renders immeasurable support to the College. These men believe in the work of the Christian Brothers, their tradition of culture, their method of education. These adopted alumni endeavor to foster the life and the activities of the College. In the past they have succeeded immensely, and the hope for the future is bright.

The College and every student here, each owes the club a deep debt of gratitude for the many benefits and the ardent support they have given to every worthwhile enterprise and activity. Scholastically, athletically, culturally the College and the students have received generous support. It is with a keen sense of humility and appreciation that the College offers the members of the Saint Mary's club the use of the facilities of the campus and sincerely hopes that their day will be one of happiness and pleasure.

'Cross of Victory'

Every educational institution has its landmark, its symbolic edifice, one outstanding structure usually representative of the ideals of that institution—a symbol which the outside public may easily associate with the college or university.

Saint Mary's College has its Chapel, famed for beauty and simplicity; Stanford university has its famed memorial chapel, known for its ornate mosaic; California has its Campanile as a distinguishing structure. Other colleges and universities have similar prominant edifices, all having some meaning, all serving as distinguishing points of the respective institutions.

The Saint Mary's Chapel is recognized as the center of this campus, about which collegiate life ebbs and flows. It is pictured on all literature publicizing the College, vieing in this respect with the Saint Mary's seal. The Chapel's prominence, the tradition embodied, deserves to stand alone as a symbol. There should be no other marking to compete with the Chapel for central dominance.

The College, through the generosity of a wealthy importer in the Phillipines, has been fortunate to obtain a huge cross, weighing nearly half a ton, to be erected here as an additional symbol of the religious spirit which is this institution's heritage. This "Cross of Victory" dedicated in honor of the martyrs of the Church, will be erected on the hill behind the administration building on what is erroneously known as Mount Van, according to present plans of those concerned with procuring the cross.

We would suggest that those in charge of the project consider another site upon which to mount the "Cross of Victory." The hill graced by the SM already has its distinguishing mark. A large cross there would tend to detract from the collegiate symbol. Too, the size of the cross would contribute to the immediate vicinity of the buildings a crowded effect. There is such a thing as over-decorating. A cross on the SM hill would give such an impression.

The "Cross of Victory" would be much more effective if placed atop the real Mount Van, the highest point of land located behind the dormitories, now marked by a geologic survey target. A cross atop Mount Van would be visable for a good distance around. It would then indeed be a symbolic landmark, its height and distance permitting a mystifying symbolicism highly impressive to the campus inhabitants and to the numerous visitors who tour the Moraga grounds. Thus situated, the aforementioned danger of overcrowding would be avoided. The cross would appear to the imaginative and feeling minds as a "guardian" over the Moraga valley.

* * *

Moraga Musings

Within the din of homeward bound alumnites the Alpha Rho Omega Society (waiters to you) held their annual post-Homecoming celebration in various parts of the campus. Fully remunerated, both in finance and in spirit (and we means spirits) the hard working, white jacketed boys alleviated their months of hash-slinging by generally having a good time.

Frosh Johnny McDermott has the misfortune of courting two girls at the same school. They happened to read each other's letters and now little Mac is really in hot water. You'd better get a new line Mac!

And while taking about out-of-staters: Two CHN girls have accomplished wonders with Pennsylvania's **Zubey** and Colorado's **Powers.** Kansas' **George Lankas** can't wait until he returns to the Sunflower state even though she doesn't write him regularly. Arizona's **Joe Palaia** received a letter from his girl recently telling him that she was married the day before. Nice of her wasn't it?

Debaters Egan, Franey and Sill looked mighty tired when they returned from their tour. We didn't know debating was so strenuous.

Next week the Cubs try their luck in digging out these antiquated tid-bits. Go to it babes the pleasure is all ours.

His Honey chil' from the Lake Merritt College having thrown him for a loss, frustrated Farnham has turned to gambling, betting "foul-ball" Fouts that he (George) will phenagle a dance with the gal Fouts brings to the Block SM dance.

The Bystander

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching . . .

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT, RIGHT

With all the war talk that is floating about in the papers and the bull-sessions, we thought some of the fellows here at school might be interested in knowing a little about the military set-up at Saint Mary's. There is no official or semi-official military training at our school and there won't be until after a war is declared. There are, however, as a faily close estimate, about fifty students who are members of the various reserve branches such as Army, Navy, and Air and about ten more who are thinking of joining up.

The advantages are several, the main ones being better pay, better food, and better accommodations in case of war, plus the strong possibility of staying at home to train the yokels who will have to fight. We aren't beating the drum. We're just mentioning the obvious. Of course, being a reserve officer has its bad points too, because there is a good chance of being one of the first to be called; but, you know when to duck, if you're the sort of person who needs to told.

THIS COLLEGE GENERATION

We hear Doctor Van Kleinsmid, prexy of USC thinks college students are going to the dogs and that something should be done about it quickly. We wouldn't know about USC. That's his bailiwick and he should be qualified to judge USC. It seems to us that the honorable doctor is going just a bit far when he puts all colleges and students in the same category as those of the Southland. College students have been going to the dogs ever since the first son of an alumnus came home for his first vacation and his loving parents saw how Little Willie had changed.

Personally, we have our doubts about the students going to the dogs. The vast majority of those we know in the Bay area seem to be getting along well enough and don't really need much but a little toughening up—and they'll get that when they start working for a living. It may be different at USC. But, why blame all students for the typical group by which all other students are to be judged?

PHOENIX, PHOENIX, PHOENIX

We wish the sports-writers would make up their minds. The Saint Mary's baseball team has been known as the Phoenix for quite a few years. The term was used by nearly all of the sports writers on the coast. Then came the football team and the name Gaels hogged all the glory. New, every team connected with the college is known by that name. We wish to point out, as many other Collegian writers have have before us, that the Gaels are the football players. The baseball team is known as the Phoenix. The name means something here at Saint Mary's and should be brought back into use again by sports-writers. It's our school—we ought to know the names of the teams. Accurate reporting demands the true names and place. Phoenix is the true name of the baseball team.

Campus VERSE

HE LAUGHED

He laughed when they told him the ladder was weak,
And remarked it would hold half a ton;
It cost him a hundred to settle the bill
When the doctor and nurses were done.

He laughed when his foreman urged greater care
As he carelessly cleaned the machine;
The doctor remarked as he bound up the wound,
"It's the very worst mangling I've seen.

He laughed when the doctor ordered him home,
For a couple of days with a cold;
In a ward for consumptives he thinks of the past
It's too late now to help him, he's told.

He laughed when a shopmate dug from his eye
A speck with a match whittled round;
They took off the bandages after six weeks,
He could see with one eye it was found.

He laughed when told to go light on food,
He said he would eat what he chose;
The funeral was large, the music was fine,
On his grave was planted a rose.

He laughed when advised to insure his life,
And said he would live eighty years;
His widow does washing to earn her support
And he might have saved her the tears.

By BOB SMITH '40.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

To the End Of the World

THE most significant achievement of Helen C. White in her novel of the French Revolution is to bring home to her readers that even in the days of the Terror human nature was such as it is today. The surface aspects of her subject she by no means ignores and into the depicting of them has gone much reading and technical skill; but she stops at no surface view of the period. Of her myriad characters—saints and sinners, the quick and the dead, the indolent and the untiring, the simple and the spiritually astute—it would be possible to isolate replicas in our American Catholic life. Her hero, the young priest who wins his heart's desire by renouncing it; the sage and holy superior of Saint Sulpice, a shining and guiding light in disastrous days; the Sister of Charity who, since God is in her heart, can laugh in the face of disaster and act as though this were indeed the best of possible worlds—these, like the Scriptural poor, are always with us. So "To the End of the World" (The Macmillan Company, New York, $2.50) is a historical novel better than many we could name; it searches the depths as well as illuminating the surface of the time it depicts.

Human life when regarded only on the surface is a thing of unceasing fluctuation; like the deep-voiced neighboring ocean, its tints differ beneath the sun and the stars, its pattern and texture vary from placidity to storm. No special wisdom, therefore, inheres in the so familiar statement that things are not what they used to be, that times change and we change with them. Any fool can see that. But insight, and sometimes a high courage as well, is necessary to recognize that, as a brilliant Frenchman remarked, the more things change the more they are the same. The ocean of life is comparatively static in its depths. The lights and fashions and tempests that play upon its surface have no effect upon conditions full fathoms five. If history repeats itself it is because men and women repeat themselves. Persepolis and Sidon superficially regarded were cities very different from Minneapolis and Warsaw; but in all four cities men have loved and suffered, hated and aspired, coveted and worried, despaired and prayed.

The Church is always being either persecuted or being exploited. Or, as Hilare Belloc contends, you never find anti-clericalism save immediately after clericalism. The French monarchy exploited the Church, even as the Spanish monarchy did; the Church became associated in men's minds with the vices as well as the virtues of the aristocracy, and when the head of Louis XVI dropped into the basket the prestige of the Church experienced one of its periodic ebb tides. What is often called the human side of the Church had sinned against God and the people of God, and so the next generation of priests were hunted like wild beasts and condemned as enemies of the people.

St. Cyprian in his day and Father Pro in ours could follow with understanding the rise and decline of the Terror as captured in Miss White's story. In the light of that story the earlier tragedy of the Reformation becomes not only intelligible but inevitable, and so does the more recent tragedy of Catholic Spain. Nor can I help thinking that "To the End of the World" comes fraught with unspoken warning to the Catholics of America. Just what that warning is the reader must find out for himself.

Carrying On

SOME cheery spots still exist in Europe. In the midst of war's alarms and the poison gas of propaganda from the rival imperialisms locked in conflict, neutral Italy does her best to keep her head, to attract visitors, to plan for the future. How long that happy attitude may last, who knows? There is but a relative sense of security, of course; yet the Italians bravely face the future.

Specifically, a Universal Exhibition is to be held in Rome in 1942. It will be a world's fair likely to attract the attention of many countries and many tourists. Should you be a little dubious about the tourists in 1942, you may well take heart of grace, for even this year forestieri are not forgetting Italy. Note how the vessels of the Italian line—not only the big liners like the Rex and the Conte de Savoia, but freight-passenger motor ships like the Celina and the Rialto—sail regularly from New York and San Francisco to Palermo, Genoa and Venice. And even this year on May 9 will open a Triennial Overseas Exhibition at Naples, in more than fifty buildings on a tract of land comprising more than a million square yards. The exhibit will specialize in art ancient and modern.

* * *

In an age whose manifestations might tempt us to despair of its destiny, the return to Christianity of the French intellectual world is a fact so significant and so wide-reaching that Catholics cannot afford to lose sight of it even momentarily.

Dublin Review, July 1938.

* * *

Half the controversies in the world are verbal ones and could they be brought to a plain issue, they would be brought to a prompt termination.—Newman.

Oxford University Sermons.

* * *

King Louis XIV had that sure mark which distinguishes a second-rate man from a great man: He loved details for their own sake.—Voltaire.

Collegiana

Change The Cal Blue And Gold To Red

By William Feneran '43

● **ASSEMBLY SEES RED**

The opening session of the California assembly's Yorty committee held last week in Stockton was blown wide open by the amazing revelations of an ex-communist of Alameda County. The Yorty committee is investigating the Communistic control of the California SRA, and the ex-Red tossed the bombshell when he testified, under oath, among other statements: "That today, 800 of the University of California's student body are members of the Young Communist League." He further added, "That a half dozen or more professors and instructors at the Berkeley institution are undercover members of the Communist Party, 'paying high dues' to the party out of their salaries, and acting as contact men to spread Communist doctrines among the university's students." (San Francisco Examiner—April 11).

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say when he had told a joke:
"I've heard that one before."
(Courtesy of Saint Martins College).

● **'YOWSAH' FOR FORDHAM**

Most colleges and universities at this time of year are planning some super-colossal activity to wind up the academic season in a blaze of glory. Fordhams sturdy undergraduates are no exception. The big event on the Ram's social calendar is their annual Junior Prom, and with the customary aplomb of the New Yorkers, they went out of their way to positively dominate the season by securing as their name band, none other than the Old Maestro—Benjamin "Yowsah" Bernie. Ben and all of his fifteen lads, not to mention four vocalists, will parade before the Rose Hill boys in the Fordham gym.

By no means outdone, announcement has been made that the Junior Prom down at dear old Stanford will feature the great Duke Ellington and his orchestra. The Duke, one of the greatest of American composers, will play several engagements, also, in San Francisco. (And incidentally, chums, the fees to both Bernie and Ellington are nominal: Four bucks to Ben, and three-fifty to the Duke—Yowsah!)

● **TIME TO LAUGH**

A belated commentary on the Joe Louis-Johnny Paychek affair, relating to Johnny's sad condition, from the pen of a syndicated Hearst columnist is here presented. It could, in effect, refer to any of the Sepian Sockers late "battles":

He smiled a kind of sickly smile,
And curled up on the floor—
And subsequent proceedings
Interested him no more.

● **THEY WANNA SONG**

Fresno State College has written to Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians seeking the orchestra leaders aid in writing a new fight song. A student committee has planned an extensive campaign, which includes petitions signed by every member of the student body and personal letters by as many students as possible, to follow up the request. If the move is successful, the FSC Bulldogs will march out next season with a brand new victory march, Waring and his organization have written many songs in the past years for many colleges and universities, and their efforts are masterful works of art. All they request is the name, colors and title of the school. Here's luck to the Fresnans, and we'll be listening in to Fred when he plays their fight song for the first time.

● **NOTRE DAME'S 'ROCK'**

Following up the announcement that "The Life of Knute Rockne" will be filmed, comes the Hollywood report on the men cast in the top roles. The great Rock, immortal coach of Notre Dame football teams till his death in 1930, will be portrayed by Pat O'Brien, veteran character actor, seen most recently as the famous Father Duffy. O'Brien was a substitute quarterback for Marquette, and at one time played against Rockne's Irish. Pat was a close friend of the big Norwegian, and has always been an ardent admirer of Notre Dame. Nick Lukats, whom Rockne called "the nearest thing to George Gipp I've coached since", is technical advisor, besides playing the character of Sleepy Jim Crowley, now coach at Fordham. Lukats scored the last touchdown made by a Rockne coached team, against USC in 1930. Ronald Reagan will play the role of the ill-fated George Gipp, and Jim Thorpe, the mighty Indian, will be seen as referee in several of the football scenes. The movie is not, however, entirely a gridiron opus. It is to be truly Rockne's life, from early boyhood, his own playing days, the era of Gipp, and the Four Horsemen period, to the season before his fatal plane crash. "The Life of Knute Rockne" is a fitting tribute to one of America's greatest sports figures. Be sure and see it as soon as it's released.